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Two Escape Death

In Two in Bensalem

When Bus Sheers Car

Langhorne Men Carried 50

Feet from Parked Car As

Bus Careens Off Highway

into a parked automobile, shearing

the car in two, on the Lincoln High-

way in Bensalem township, near

the Philadelphia city limits, two

persons had a miraculous escape

The victims, identified as Izear Webb, 26, and Fred Martin, 22, of

Brownfield rd., Langhorne, had

been seated in their car, parked at the side of the road. The careening

bus sheared the car in half and the

victims were picked off the road 50

feet from where their car had been

Martin was admitted to Nazareth

Hospital suffering from deep cuts

of the head. Webb suffered only

cuts of the right knee and right

hand. He was discharged from the

Patrolman Joseph Gallagher, of

the Bensalem police, said the pair

had parked off the road after taking

friends to a local bus stop. He said the New York-to-Philadelphia bus

swerved to avoid colliding with an

automobile travelling in the oppo-site direction, and rolled off the Continued on Page Six

Bracken Drum Corps

Stages Successful

Contests in Bristol

Over 600 People Listen To Corps in Color Guard, Per-

cussion, Brass Competition

Over 600 people, Saturday evening, attended the color-guard, per-

cussion and brass quartette con-

tests staged in the Bristol high

The participating corps were

area in Pennsylvania and New

Eight corps competed in the

school auditorium, by the Brac

hospital after treatment.

from death yesterday.

When a careening bus crashed

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1953

Future America Is The Highly Industrialized Delaware Valley **Bank Board Chairman States**

(Special to Courier)

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 13 series of "Invest in America" pro- women were "investors in Amer-

"Here in the Delaware Valley we have some of the largest industries Steel was true also of Colorado in the world; one of the richest Fuel and Iron Company, whose trading areas in the world, and dividend checks came through in one of the largest annual payrolls the week of March 31st. duPont in the world," Mrs. Roebling point- dividend checks were in the hands

ing water conservation and dredg- Valley. ing of the proposed forty-foot channel into a unified plan."

Mrs. Roebling spoke as follows: a challenge. The challenge is made words that add comfort an conto every citizen of this great land veniences to the families of the to have faith in our Nation and Nation in time of peace. fortify that belief by a definite reenterprise.'

ulations to my friends Alexander ed by election to the Board of Biddle and Edgar Scott, to whom Continued on Page Three all owe a great debt for the tremendous effort they have put into Four Injured in Crash this endeavor to persuade the American people to 'Invest in Am- In Middletown Yesterday erica,' one of the soundest slogans I have ever heard. To them and their associates credit is due for a new realization of the greatness

millions of households in the Na- ternoon. It was reported a vehicle their homes, have bank accounts, 36, of Philadelphia. have United States bonds, have life Although neither driver was in-

Suffers Cuts Over Eye In Automobile Collision

Mathias F. Abel. 24, of Dickson tions of the mouth. collided with an automobile driven face and hands. All four were reby Eugene A. McCarthy, 23, of 506 leased after treatment at Bristol Main street, Hulmeville, near the General Hospital. intersection of Bath rd. and Route In a right-angle collision at 413 in Bristol twp., yesterday. Mc- Avenue C and Second avenue, Tre-Carthy suffered head cuts and cuts vose Heights, at 4.30 p. m., yesteron both legs. Joan Courts, 18, of day, the left front of the vehicle of Phila., a passenger in Abel's car, Wm. Irvin Brown, Jr., 20, of Main received cuts of the face. All three street, Hulmeville, struck the were removed to Bristol General right rear fender of the car driven Hospital in an ambulance of Bucks by Edward Haslett, 35, of Philadel-County Rescue Squad.

following report of the collision: Abel's car was traveling east on gated. Bath street, about 200 yards west of the Bristol Farmers' Market. Blood Donors Delay McCarthy's car was approaching McCarthy's car was approaching in the opposite direction along Bath Hiring Life Guards road, when the crash occurred.

Police said Abel told them that Want Positive Assurance McCarthy's car came right at him and that he could not get out of the way in time. McCarthy told police he did not know what happened to cause the collision.

Both cars received front end damage in the collision and had to be towed from the scene.

Local Weather Observations

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of a million men and women open-- ed their morning mail and found Future America is the highly in- dividend checks from the United dustrialize Delaware valley, Mrs. States Steel Company, and inci-Mary G. Roebling, President and dentally, nearly 125,000 of this number were women—outnumber-Chairman of the Board of the Tren- ing men stockholders by 20,000. ton Trust Company, today, told a Their respective share holdings gathering attending the first in a were about equal. These men and

ica' and believe in our system.

"What was true of United States of their stockholders about the The initial session of the series same time. I single out these comwas conducted in the Ritz Carlton panies of the great number of Hotel. The woman banker charged corporations whose dividend checks that "as a group, we are too big amounted to over nine billions of mentally to stand adamant and not dollars, because they interest me seek the answers that will resolve as they are three of many organizavaried schools of thinking concern- tions that lie along the Delaware

"Chemicals and steel-the magic words of world power. Words that spell the success of nations in the "The title 'Invest in America', is battle for survival in times of war;

"Even though I have for some sponse-'I have invested in Amer- time been established in Trenton, ica.' In fact, say, 'I believe in free part of my roots are still in Philadelphia. Your city has been kind "Permit me to offer my congrat- to me. Just last year, I was honor-

our American system.

Trenton road and Route 413A in With Bristol Trust Co. tion, our citizens have nest eggs driven by William Zelenak, 36. of of some kind that mark them as Trenton, N. J., collided with one investors in America. They own driven by Joseph Engelhardt, Jr., Yardley National Bank officially ask that the publications be sup-

Gloria, received cuts of the fore-

left arm, and left eye when his car fered multiple abrasions of the

phia. No injuries were reported. Bristol township police gave the Pvt. Duane C. Allen, Langhorne sub-station State Police, investi-

From State That Water Will Be Safe

There has been considerable anxiety over the flooding of Silver Lake, as many are of the opinion that the lake as a popular bathing beach will be ruined. The Courier obtained some interviews on this sub-

Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad today held up their scheduled hiring of lifeguards- for the beaches at Silver Lake pending positive assurance from State authorities that the water will be fit to swim in this summer.

Captain of Nurses, Mrs. Frank Taylor, of the Donors Emergency Squad which has provided life guard service at the lake free of Continued from Page Two

TREVOSE SQUAD

week-end of: Mrs. Eleanor Leach, of Blue Bell avenue, Langhorne, to Women's Medical College Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Walter Hitchcock, of survivor in addition to Mrs. Saxby Phila., to Frankford Hospital.

BLOOD DONORS

Bristol Blood Donors report the ville, to Abington Hospital.

Husband Reports Wife

Missing Since Thursday Leaving a note to her husband in which she said she was going to get treatment for an illness and did not wish him to seek her return, Mrs. Jean Rich, 31, of 30 Fleetwing dr., Bristol twp., has been missing since about 4 p. m. last Thursday.

Her husband, George, reported to Bristol twp. police that she had left a note saying she was sick and was going to find treatment. The note asked her husband not to try to find her, the police reported. Police of neighboring areas have been alerted and description of the missing woman has been transmitted over the State police

She is described as having dark hair and dark eyes, five feet two inches tall and weighs .120 pounds. She was last seen wearing either a red jacket or pink coat over a black dress.

The couple has three sons, George, 12, Billy, 9, and Roy, 7 years old. At the time of her disappearance, Mrs. Rich was employed by Hunter Manufacturing Co., of Emilie.

Officer William Jayne, of Bristol township police, is conducting an investigation, and asks that anyone having any information concerning the missing woman contact the police department.

Final Merger Effected Four persons were injured during Of Yardley Nat'l Bank

became a part of The Bristol Trust pressed. Company. Negotiations for the insurance, possess stocks or other jured, Engelhardt's wife, June, suf- merger have been underway for securities in our great corporations. fered head and shoulder injuries nearly three months. The Yardley "Only recently, over a quarter and their 7-year-old daughter, bank will now function as The Yardley Office of The Bristol Trust Company.

Shopping Center.

According to Clyde J. Waterman, Continued on Page Four

Croydon Youth to Appear in Concert

Walter Pfender, 17, to Render Several Piano Selections

CROYDON, Apr. 13 - Walter Pfender, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfender, 1103 Second Ave., 8.30 o'clock in the ballroom of the urday afternoon. Barclay Hotel, Phila., with the Music Scholarships for Youth, Inc., when Lillian Zavidow presents "Her Talent Discoveries," in a

great composers concert. Walter is a Bristol high school senior and has won two scholarships of the Music Scholarships for Youth, Inc., and a partial scholarship, when he was 13 years old, to the Trenton Conservatory of Music. there have appeared in the press extension in that area.

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The proprietor of

Former President of Bank In Yardley for 25 Years Dies

Montclair, N. J.

Mr. McCormick had headed the Trevose Heights Rescue Squad Yardley Water and Power Comtown Louge 427, F. and A. M. He was the husband of the late

Ida Hatrick McCormick. His sole is a granddaughter.

Bristol Blood Donors report the two p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. transportation over the week-end Phillip E. Palmer. Interment will of Martha Cherbanz, of 408 Jeffer- be in Ewing Cemetery under direc-

Bristol Borough Council will meet tonight in what is believed will be a very interesting session. Burgess I. J. Hetherington, Sr., invites the public to attend and says he believes there will be a report from committees on water, sewer. police and other borough serv-

Council Meets Tonight

There is also a possibility that the zoning board may report to council on some of its recent hearings. There hasbeen no announcement made to this effect however. The meeting will convene in borough council chamber at eight o'clock and will be presided over by Francis J. Byers, president of council.

Legion to Conduct Educational Drive To Halt Accidents

Executive Committee of State Ass'n Approves Plan of State Commander

An educational campaign, in an effort to stop accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is to be conducted by the American Legion. The State executive committee of the Legion voted Saturday to conduct psychological warfare against the Turnpike tragedies.

Herbert M. Walker, of Langhorne, State Commander of the Legion, inaugurated the plan. He summarized it as follows:

Each of the 1000-odd Legion posts in the State will collect news stories and photographs on turnpike mishaps and display them on a bulletin board at each Legion home. The cumulative effect of the

stories and pictures, ever increasing in number, should have a deterrent effect on auto drivers, Walker said.

Cormick, of Scranton, State chaplain, was accepted partially. The chaplain urged that all Le-

gion posts report to police the pres-At 9.30 a. m. this morning, with ence of "obscene books and indethe opening of banking hours, The cent and infamous literature" and Board members said discussion

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RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations hardt car, Mrs. Florence Wells, 53, velopment announced by The Bris- 635 Race street, returned to her of Philadelphia, suffered lacera- tol Trust Company in the last six home from Abington Hospital; Mrs. months. Previously the bank had Ruth Webster, Court A. Bristol will speak on "Europe and the Midst., in the Belardley section of Bris- Michael Jesensky, 61, Trenton, a made public its plans to open a new Terrace II., to Abington Hospital; tol twp., suffered cuts of the head, passenger in Zelanak's vehicle, suf- branch office in the Levittown Mrs. Janice Rapack, of 109 Bald Cypress lane, Levittown, to Albert Einstein Medical Center, Phila .: Stephen Lee, 719 Second avenue, Croydon, to McKinley street, Phila .: Mrs. Esther Dormus, 35 Mountain lane, Levittown, to Bristol General Hospital; Garrison Hunt, 1221 Bar- sections. rett street, Bristol Terrace II., to Elwood avenue and Route 13, Andalusia, returned to his home here from Abington Hospital.

GRASS FIRE

Mrs. J. Penrose Ambler, (left) of Churchville, member of Women's Club of Southampton, and Mrs. Frank Quinnell, Abington, look over butter churn of ancient vintage at the loan exhibit of antiques at the Thompson-Neely House, Washington Crossing Park. The exhibit is sponsored by Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs. Shelf is filled with a variety of pottery, silver and china pieces. Note old china dolls in credit at left.

The historic Thompson-Neely house will open the "loan exhibit" to the public for a two-months period, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, in an effort to arouse interest in the site for a permanent exhibition.

The house, where Washington held many conferences, served as headquarters for Lord Sterling, Capts. William Washington and James Monroe, and Lt. James Monroe, who later became the fifth president of the United States. It is an excellent example of early Penna. architecture. It was built in three sections, the oldest in 1701 by John Pidcock, the first white settler in these parts. Nearby are its ancient stone barn, smoke house and grist mill. Object of the loan exhibit is to arouse interest in permanent furnishing and opening of the house to the public. Antiques include early Americana of interest because they have been made or used by our

PRE-VIEW OF LOAN EXHIBIT OF ANTIQUES

Hoestesses will be on duty from 1 to 4 p. m. each day during the exhibit. Park guards will be on 24-

A plan for another crusade proposed by the Re. Rev. Patrick Mc-To Hear C. Burnley White

Andalusia Resident to Address Group at Newtown Meeting, Apr. 17th

A county-wide meeting of the Bucks County Young Republican Club, April 17, at 8.15 p. m., at Newtown American Legion Hall features as guest speaker one of the foremost local speakers on

C. Burnley White, of Andalusia, businessman and world traveler,

ited in many parts of Europe and parts of the world, and brings before his audience a first - hand knowledge of life in these other

In addition to the speaker on Abington Hospital; Frank Lynch, of April 17, entertainment and other surprises are in store. Edward Johnson, president of the Newtown Young Republican Club, hosts to

will appear tomorrow evening at at Route 13 west of Mill street, Sat- a meeting for Bristol Chapter 763,

WOMEN OF MODSE TO MEET

-- NEWS BRIEFS ---

Tally-Ho Inn to Vacate for Turnpike Another of the well-known land-marks of lower Bucks county

He is considered an exceptional planist, for one of his age, and of the Tally-Ho Inn in Bensalem township will be used as part of one of the approaches to the inter-change of the Pennsylvania Turnpike

The proprietor of the Tally-Ho, Cabell Frye, has received instructions to vacate by May 14th. He announced today that Saturday, May 2nd, will be the last day the restaurant will be open for business. "I plan to re-locate in Bensalem township within six months," stated Mr. Frye. "The new restaurant will carry the same name". The

YARDLEY, Apr. 13—John C. Mc-Cormick, 83, former Yardley bank president and civic leader, died Friday at the home of Nis daughter, Mrs. Lewis E. Saxby, in Upper Montelar N. I. Saxby, in Upper Honey Stated Mr. Frye. The new restaurant will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new restaurant will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name will carry the same name. The new stated Mr. Frye will carry the same name will carry the sam The tract which is occupied by Tally-Ho is approximately 2½ acres, and is located at a triangular intersection of Lincoln highway (Route 1) and Trevose road, about one half with

Yardley National Bank for 25 years (Route 1) and Trevose road, about one-half mile north of intersection before retiring last Spring. He was of Route 1 and Street road (Calico Corner). It is Calico Corner section the retired owner of Yardley Duck
Farm and a former president of
Yardley Water and Power Company. He was a member of New
The building known to many as the Tally-Ho has been occupied as a restaurant since Nov. 1, 1946. Cabell Frye and Stanley Becker were co-owners when it opened, with Frye also being manager. On March 16, 1951, Becker withdrew from the partnership, and Frye became sole proprietor. It was then the name was change to the present one

> The Tally-Ho site is to become one of the entrance loops for the interchange.
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> It is unofficially stated that the Penna. Turnpike Commission will list in the pennal listed as just north of a motel.

Funeral services will be conducted at Yardley Methodist Church at two p. m. tomorrow by the Por some time ago. It is believed that the trailer park will also become part of the interchange, Becker owns this land, the park being operated by Millard Terry.

son avenue, to her home, from Naz-areth Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Mary Smock, of Maple avenue, Newport-ville, to Abjuston Hospital

Originally the tract occupied by Tally-Ho and the trailer park was tence expired April 6.

Seven desertion and the trailer park was owned by the Phila. Friends Society, it being part of the Friends Hospital Farm. A portion of it was sold about 1949 to Commonwelath of the point of the point of the Friends Hospital Farm. A portion of it was sold about 1949 to Commonwelath of the point of the Friends Hospital Farm. A portion of it was sold about 1949 to Commonwelath of the Friends Hospital Farm. Continued on Page Two

Zoning Board Refuses Request of Safety Dry Cleaning, Inc.

Post Cadet Corps, under the direction of Arthur Stracei, director One of the outstanding features of the evening was an exhibition put on by the Bracken Midgets.

The request of Safety Dry Cleaning, Inc. for a special exception under Section 601, of Bristol Borough Zoning Ordinance, to permit the establishment and operation of a dry cleaning plant at Bath and Otter streets, has been rejected by the zoning board.

Vigorous objections was filed with the zoning board Thursday evening, at public hearing held in the Municipal Building. The protests were made by witnesses appearing personally, by others who signed petitions and by attorney's appearing on behalf of the borough and other clients. The borough had filed objections.

The members of the zoning board are Maywell I Gordon chair.

The members of the zoning board are Maxwell J. Gordon, chairman; Stephen Midouhas and Dominic Roberto.

the point. He said "the board has rejected the request".

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Midouhas visited a dry cleaning plant in Camden, N. J., which uses a machine similar to the one that would be used in the proposed Bristol plant.

Accompanying the zoning board members were Councilman William Audubon Post of New Jersey, 92.566;

universities and colleges, has vis- who have properties in the Bath and Otter streets area. The party was conducted by B. H. Goldwater, owner of the proposed plant and Jack Freedman, of Guss Equipment Corp., who sells

the dry cleaning machinery.

The purpose of the tour, according to Gordon, was "to get the Torresdale, Andalusia actual facts as to what the proposed plant would consist of, and see a plant in actual operation in a neighborhod typical of the Bristol third

The party visited a cleaning plant at Broadway and Line streets, and interviewed neighbors on both sides of the Camden plant.

Neighbors on Line street said they would have objected to the plant coming to their neighborhood, if there had been a hearing. They

said the plant gives off a nauseating odor at irregular intervals, sometimes in front of the house and sometimes in the back yard. They added that the machinery in the cleaning plant "gets on your

Bristol firemen extinguished two grass fires over the week-end: at Silver Lake, yesterday afternoon; at Route 13 west of Mill street, Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Moose Home, there will be a meeting for Bristol Chapter 763, Women of the Moose.

Dr. R. Dean Cavalli, in his office on Broadway next to the cleaning establishment, said, "I would not object to the plant coming here, but it might be harmful for persons over 50 or with bad nerves," objecting to the noise which he said he understood was made by a stream generating machine.

The third ward representatives after finishing the tour commented Wallace: "I wouldn't go for it. I will have something to say about

it Monday night. There's definitely an odor."

Molden: "I'm still opposed to it. I can't see any comparison between this Camden location and our third ward. We consider the third ward Burns said his wife is suffering a nerve condition, and if the plant locates at Bath and Otter sts., he and she will have to move

from the neighborhood.

Burns stated further that he has apartments near the propose plant "rented to defense workers who work around the clock. The noise of the machine would interfere with their rest," he said. "The

noise is not loud," he said, on inspecting the machine in Camden, "but its a dull noise that would disturb anyone trying to sleep."

Mr. Gordon also stated today that a number of attorney's have been consulted concerning the objections of Carl Nelson to property of C. S. Weherill, Jr., being used for the extension of the Wetherill lumber business. "It is the opinion of the attorney's in the Wetherill case," said Gordon, "that Mr. Wetherill should apply for a variance from the zoning ordinance, and that a public hearing should be held upon this request before the zoning board hands down their decision."

Granted Parole At

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 13 - Judge a parole to Richard Baus, 18, 2057 of the Bucks County Federation of Model 'Plane Clubs Team Racing a year later. Sanger st., Phila., during a session of miscellaneous court here.

Baus, who was sentenced March considerable activity took place be- Pennsylvania Bar Association and 20 to serve not less than 30 days fore the rain began. nor more than 18 months and pay one-half the costs of prosecution, were made by Nathan Rambo of the the 119-year-old Union Hose Co. tr has been in the Bucks County Golden Eagles Radio Model Club Philadelphia. He also was one of Prison since March 7. He pleaded from Ardmore. Some of his flights the founders of Bucks county chapguilty to burglary, larceny and re- were made far from the point of ter of the Boy Scouts of America with stealing \$250 from a house on past Beaver street over the Kaiser ton Memorial Hospital. the Bristol pike. His minimum sen- plant and back for a spot landing

Seven desertion and non-support of launching. cases were heard in domestic rela-Continued on Page Five

Mr. White, who has studied in 17 Wallace, of the third ward, and John Burns and George Molden, Jr.,

Audubon Post of New Jersey, Continued on Page Five

Attention Focused on Seven Spots; Benefit of Episcop Hospital, Philadelphia

The annual garden day visits for benefit of the Episcopal Hospital. Phila., will be held on Sunday April 26th, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Torresdale and Andalusia houses and gardens will be on display:
Pen Ryn, a beautiful old estate

now a private school, on the Delaware River. "Andalusia", the beautiful old home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Biddle, famous for its 200 year old

wisteria and boxwood garden. "Chestnut Wood", home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taws, where refreshments will be served. "Glenfoerd", the stately ho Mrs. William Tonner at the junc-

tion of Poquessing Creek and the Continued on Page Five Thomas Ross, Attorney,

Dies in Doyl

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown for Thomas Ross, 79, a former assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, who died Saturday at his home, Ro common, in Doylestown. Burial

Mr. Ross was educated at Lawrenceville and Princeton, being Edward G. Biester, Friday, granted put a halt to the afternoon portion graduated there in 1895. He was

point score contest, yesterday, on the Bristol Aeromodeleers field, American Bar Association, the the Bucks County Bar Association. Radio - controlled model flights He was an honorary president of

He is survived by his wife, May John, George B. and Thomas Ross Only a small number of team three sisters, Ellen Ross, Mrs. J. Continued on Page Four Latta Jones and Mrs. J. Paul Lloyd.

ceiving stolen goods in connection launching out over the Terrace, and a former trustee of the Abing. under perfect control at the point Louise Blakey Ross; three so

Rain Spoils Model Plane Meet Held Here Yesterday will be in Doylestown Cemetery.

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1953.

ENTER REGULUS

When the Navy announced a few months ago that it was sending "guided missiles" from the of the borough. . . . decks of its carriers against enemy targets in Korea it was pulling the public's leg. The "missiles" were obsolete World War II fighter planes, packed with exer planes.

revolutionary about them.

tremendous advance in the field Wichser, Harry Pope, Dave Fenton. has been tailored specifically for Navy use. It can be-and has been-launched from the decks surprise party was given to Wilof carriers and other vessels, and liam Harrison, Jr., on Monday evening by a number of his friends. from the firedeck of a surfaced Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

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each of the services has a guided Elwee, of Hulmeville; Charles with sand so that they will be missle to meet its own particular Sheppard, George Sheppard, of ject is being held up along with requirements. The Regulus, with Bristol. the Army's homing Nike rocket and the Air Force "Matador" pilotless bomber, are all symptoms of a technical revolution nally harnessed with some degree friends. of success.

These weapons aren't merely experimental models. They are available, and ready for duty.

MAN-MADE - MAN-GROWN

After a long experimental period a new miracle fiber called "dacron" went into limited pro- Much interest was shown in the duction at a DuPont nylon plant spelling contest, the words for in Delaware while a big new plant arose in North Carolina for heavy output. The new plant is now! warming up toward an annual capacity of 35,000,000 pounds of staple and continuous filament dacron fiber.

The new synthetic fiber's properties - including resistance to wrinkling-make it a significant addition to the textiles man finds useful. It mixes well not only with other synthetics like rayon and acetate but with cotton and wool, too. This affinity can do much to cushion the jolts which the miracle fibers are giving the old

Meanwhile the Wool Bureau Inc. comes up with a new slogan: "Wonder Fiber Wool-a Miracle of Nature Perfected by Man."

There seems to be no reason why natural materials grown by STATERO man should be protected from synthetic ones made by man. Who knows what improvements! may yet be made in natural fi-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

issue dated at Bristol Dec. 1, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The joint committee of Council which were taken from the first and citizens of Bristol has arrang- five chapters in Revelation. ed to hold a town meeting at Pythian Hall on next Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock, for been installed at Grundy's mill. the purpose of considering the advisability of instituting proper Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three borrowing capacity of the munici- will continue to maintain the shop

> The Council committee is com- upset the entire load near the canal posed of Gustav A. Rathke, James bridge opposite J. Wesley Wright's Wright, Josiah M. Owens, Edward store. Hoeding, P. J. Dougherty and William K. Higland. The citizens committee membership is E. W. Min- tried on Car No. 15, of the Bristol- Bath road. ster, Joseph R. Grundy, John J. Morrisville trolley line. The light Kilgoyne, Jacob L. Schell and Clif- is a powerful one and brilliantly

ford L. Anderson. The Borough Council is unanimous in its sentiment for a change The only disadvantage to the new in the charter provisions as is also light that is likely to develop is the committee of citizens, but be- that it is liable to blind and frightfore legal steps are taken to have en horses approaching in an oppothe matter presented to the Legis- site direction from which the car is lature it is desired that there travelling. should be a full and free discussion of the subject by the taxpayers

On last Saturday evening a sur prise birthday party was given to Samuel Fenton at his home on Wood street, Bristol, Games were indulged in until a late hour when refreshments were served. Many plosives and radio-directed moth- very nice selections were rendered on the piano by the Misses Reba These were "guided missiles" Hibbs, Louise Smiley, Laura Mc-Brien, Florence Smiley, Louise in the broadest sense of the word, Heslop. Mamie Bloodgood and but there was certainly nothing Fred Snelson. Those present were: Laura McBrien, Louise Smiley, Louise Heslop, Florence Smiley, But the "missile" called Regu- Reba Hibbs, Emma Arrison, Elsie lus, which the Navy has now un- Arrison, Mamie Bloodgood, Iona veiled for the public, indicates a Snelson, Robert Bracken, John of "directed" weapons. Regulus Russell Crosby, Charlie Lemaistre,

HULMEVILLE-A very pleasant William Harrison, Mrs. Charles One snorkel-type sub has al- MacCorne, and Edward Mathews, New-MacCorkle, Mrs. Edward McElwee, Laros, Anna Polsenberg, Florence that there will be no undue danger radar and radio from a surface berg, Edwin Bilger, Charles Bil-hire lifeguards." ger, Harry Titus, George DeMasse, With the advent of Regulus, Edward McElwee, Jr., Walter Mc Yeagle, Albert Vanhorn, Willis safer for the residents. This pro-

LANGHORNE-Kirkbride LaRue, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len- A conservative estimate of the drum LaRue, died on Friday and use made of Silver Lake, Mrs. Taywas buried on Wednesday at 11 lor said, would be more than 1000 which started when electronics o'clock. The death is especially sad persons on a summer week-end. and rocket propellants were fi- as he was injured about the spine "People from a 25-mile area use during a football game with his the lake," she declared.

> NEWTOWN - George Ettinger was badly injured on Saturday afternoon at the electric light and power house by the bursting of a steam pipe. Mr. Ettinger is head

EMILIE-The Christian Endeavor which met at Benjamin Barton's on Thursday was well attended.



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(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

John Callahan has opened a bar

While Cyrus Slack was bringing monwealth relative to municipal a load of hay into town yesterday | roso and Julius Sabol investigated. morning the wagon overturned and

> illuminates the way for a distance of several hundred yards ahead.

On last Saturday evening the at their home, 508 Jefferson avenue. Bristol. The time was pleasantly spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Misses Melnora Roberts. Elmira Jenkins, May Jenkins Laura Jenkins, Sadie Koch, Lizzie Koch, Pearl Eagle, Clara Samler, Carrie Smoyer, May Smoyer, Jennie Riley, Messrs. Russell Saxton. Walter Vandegrift, Eddington; Philip Arensmeyer, Willis Sheppard, William Hoffman, Raymond Ferry, Harry McLaughlin, Jr. Granville Stephenson, Charles

Blood Donors Delay

Continued from Page One

dents of the area who use the lake during the hot days of the summer. today said that if the drain waters of Levittown and Fairless Hills are bringing contamination to the lake the Donors will consider not supervising activties at the beach "The polio season is in the sum-

mer and we want every assurance

ors don't want to go ahead and

The Donors have made plans for filling in the beaches of the lake the hiring of lifeguards until the Donors receive word from the State Department of Forests and Waters.

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Penna, and later to Phila, Hospital (Bybery), and it was from the hospital officials that Becker purchased the trailer park site. Ground on the opposite side of Trevose road from Tally-Ho is said to be owned by the state. It is unofficialy stated that a service station and a chain restaurant will be located along the turnpike extension in that area.

Police Say Woman Left Scene

Bristol borough police today pieced together fragments of evidence protect a citizen from such. A new four-chime whistle has been installed at Grundy's mill.

The street and quickly located the driver Helen C. Ford, of and with an eye toward expurgation of all or anything harmful to my

Police said Mrs. Ford admitted to them this morning that she good name.

Bristol Auto Center, Highway and Market of the accident. Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor measures to secure the amendment ber shop with two chairs, on Bath Bristol Auto Center, Highway and Market streets.

According to police, Mrs. Ford was driving west on Mansion street. when her car struck Bristol Auto Center's truck after a dog ran in front of Mrs. Ford's car. Police said Mrs. Ford did not stop, and that they later located the car parked in front of the Pine street address. A summons will be issued police said. Borough Patrolmen G. Favo-

Child Falls Out of Car

Three-year-old Lois Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Emma Griffith, 2000 Farragut avenue, was dashed to the pavement of Bath road, to her home Tuesday, after spendeast of Route 413, Bristol township Saturday afternoon when the rear ing several weeks with her mother, A new search headlight is being door of her mother's car flew open as the car was traveling east on Mrs. William Smith, St. Paul,

Little Lois was rushed by her mother to the office of a local physician where she was treated for bruises of the nose, head, and left hand. Ernest and Raymond Bloom, Bristol township police were notified. Patrolman Neil Hepler in- George Hofmeister, Fred Roth and vestigated with the cooperation of Patrolman John Chichilitti, Bristol Gale Jefferson spent Sunday at

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to print in connection with the dis- for such charge. I would put myself in dire pre- service.

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ficers with whom I had had no personal contact before under accusa- Richard J. Murfit, Arlington, Va. Since my name has been brought tion if there were not true basis

missal of the two Township police I would gain absolutely nothing and William Herr visited his I should like to make these re- by it except to indirectly and pos- parents at Hazleton. Misses Koch gave a leap year party marks in an open letter, if I may, sibly render the community a

Commission Board previously.

One cannot be weak or afraid where like cases arise and we, you and I, through the taxes we pay should be entitled to the finest standard of police protection avail-

Therefore I do not fear any form or source of reprisal in the knowledge that there are proper laws to

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NEWTOWN

Mrs. David Cooley, Pottstown was a Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith.

Mrs. John B. Chambers returned

Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Wallace G. Murfit is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law. Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Kobal, spent the weekend with his parents at Nanticoke.

Mrs. Andrew H. Dillman entertained at dessert bridge on Tuesdicament by placing two police of- I have nothing to do but deliver day: Mrs. Walter H. Benedict, Mrs.

the sworn truth when called upon T. Calvin Terry, Mrs. Richard ton, R. D., Mrs. Donald Apgar, Mrs. as I have done at the Civil Service Tomlinson, Mrs. John Jaworski, Stanley Buss and Mrs. Warren Newtown, Mrs. Craig White, Tren- Malick, Morrisville.



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"It also reflects another facet to be sighted. of Democracy; the American Way of Life and the power and benefits of unfettered enterprise. America long ago demonstrated to the world that a nation cannot live within itself. Just as a nation cannot afford to follow a blind policy, neither can any of its important political sub-divisions.

"Times are constantly changing We encounter new demands, and almost daily we find the world continuing to shrink through the great accomplishments and realization of more and more speed in our aircraft-from the huge cargo carriers to those which have already passed the sound barrier And, we have yet to reach the ultimate in speed, design and production. Therefore, it behooves, all of us to work and act in concert.

"Our new spirit was brought about by one of the world's most indispensable products - steel. Food, shelter, and clothing are the vital needs of daily life, but running a close second is steel. Without steel our livings quarters would be primitive, we would lack the great and complicated machinery which enables America to produce so much in so short a time, and our modes of transportation would be nothing more than a streamlined version of a Roman Chariot.

"Steel has created the gigantic industrial enterprise now known as Delaware Valley. U. S. A.

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"Without fear of contradication, it may rightfully be said that This in turn has a definite relationfuture America is the Delaware Valley!

The horizon of its future has yet

"Here in the Delaware Valley we have more wealth, more assets and more opportunities to progress than most nations of the world. We have within our midst some of the largest industries in the world; we have one of the largest annual payrolls in the world and we have one of the most productive agricultural regions in the world That some nations may be envious of what we possess and what we can build and attain is understand-

"Our industries are the most diversified in the world. We manufacture and process every essential needed for daily living; we produce in quantity the finest of luxuries, and what is more important. we are, in time of need, the hard core of our Nation's defense requirements.

"What all this means is the assurance of steady employment, a sound economy and a guaranteed continued growth. All these asset can be summarized in one wordstability.

"A factor to be weighed most carefully - and when analyzed, it will be appreciated — the Delawre the plans to develop the acreage Valley of today and tomorrow does not call for investment of risk capital. Rather conditions and prospects assure a safe investment. for it means a real 'Invest in America'.

"Two known quantities prove

"One, established industry and new industry have invested billions of dollars, not only for production but to create the source most necessary for continued purchase raw materials - employment. industry has invested. This is due to the fact that established industry is almost daily expanding

"Two, the annual payroll now annual payroll is not stationary at this point. As industry expands and new industry establishes itself, employment rolls will increase, exerting an upward trend in the annual payroll. Again, none at this

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> "Another benefit-not fringe by tion. Neither Philadelphia nor Trenton, nor other sections of the Delaware Valley are able to pinpoint their construction future.

asset will remain-stability.

for new housing, new office space, new shops and stores, plants and challenge us. factories. Every community embraced by the area is going through ship to ratables and tax revenue. With judicious management the blossoming new ratables will help make better communities, and can also mean lower taxes. And, that is something which we all will a smooth coordinated team.

"Statistics have a tendency to be boring except to statisticians and those searching for facts. But. our statistics are not fixed. They we do not need statistics to inform us what is going on. We can see the evidence in progress.

"We have seen United States Steel build hard by us one of the

"We have seen throughout the of happiness. entire area the expansion of estabof new plants. We have noted the erection of numerous huge apart- if I did not mention another booked the creation of such great community projects such as Levittown and Fairless Hills. And we know of the purchase of Central Airport, home, a share in industry that does right outside of Camden, and of much to make up the life blood of into the world's largest shopping 'Invest in America' and say proudand business center.

"The attractions and assets of business." the Delaware Valley do not cease with the economic phase. We are a highly cultural area, one which can boast of the finest hospitals and research centers. Our educational facilitities are without peer. We have the best in public and parochial educational systems, the acme in colleges and universities. Our museums and halls of art, rank However, some years must pass In the fields of cultural and humanwith those throughout the world. itarian services we lack nothing. But, as we grow, we shall need

and the trend of new industry has industry is water. We have that exceeds two billions of dollars, as already have stated. But, the people. We are planning for the fullest in water conservation, but it is a huge problem.

"Our water problems involve not only New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but New York and Delaware. Like all big projects, one cannot apply a standard pattern to reach a solution. Each of the four states has its peculiar considerations. Under such conditions any proposed plan is bound to have its "bugs". The several conservation plans advanced have their "bugs". But, knowing how to work and plan together, we can rest assured that soon these "bugs" will be eliminated, and then the conservation policy

will become a reality. "Part of the water conservation project must include the affects that may be incident to the dredging of the 40-foot channel clear to Trenton. Some have detected in the channel proposals what they be-lieve to be "kinks". Here again,

diversity, they must generally im- time can forecast accurately what knowledge, experience and knowsoning will soon iron out those kinks and actual dredging will start.

"As a group, we are too big mentally to stand adamant and not seek the answers that will resolve varied schools of thinking concernany means, but major-is construc- ing conservation and the channel, into a unified plan. After all, there is too much at stake.

"Today the ports of Philadelphia Camden and Trenton are second to "There still remains a demand none. When the new channel is completed, none will be left to

> "The future of the Delaware cannot do justice to the picture. Browns Mills, N. J. However, we have the vision, the determination, the brain and the man-power, the capital to attain our objectives. This we will do, as we shall be working together as

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world's greatest steel producing of our sphere—its mountains and her 10th anniversary, was tendered plants. It is a marvel of engineer- valleys like our Delaware Valley "Kathy" Childs, Tuesday evening, ing and scientific skill. This one and emphasizes a philosophy of at the home of her parents, Mr. plant alone has already attracted right living, neighborliness - the and Mrs. Thomas Childs. A treaure scores of smaller but still impor- second is the preservation of a tant production units. They are priceless heritage of safety in our needed to aid in the operation of persons and preservation of prothe gigantic parent, which has not perty by law and order. And, the assumed that it has reached full third—an admonition that opporstature, but which will continue to tunity lies at our doorstep, with no need to venture afar in search

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Mr. and Mrs. Milner Honnoll and Torch, Absecon, N. J. son, Earl, Newport News, Va., visited Mrs. Edith Hill over the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adler visited at Washington, D. C., on Wednes-Miss Catherine Lotz, of Hamburg.

with friends in Montrose, N. Y.

Bristol General Hospital, where an Phila. operation was performed Tuesday. Valley is difficult to portray in Mrs. Orval Garrett were Mr. and an unprecedented stage of growth. miniature. As I am a poor painter, Mrs. Cival Garrett well and children

CROYDON

Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts, held election of officers in the scout cabin on Monday.

Those elected: President, Helen O'Donald; vice-president, Dorothy Bosch; treasurer, Louise Haines; secretary, Barbara Edwards, For the past two weeks the girls have been taught German folk dances copy of the Constitution of the by Messrs. Erwin Redschlag and Charles Stirm. The "Star" dance coming Juliet Low festival.

The first visualizes the creation | A birthday party in honor of hunt and other games were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served to Ruth Bauers, Carol Good, Nancy Kline, Dorothy Stehle, Hope Rowlings, Douglas Ballard, Robert Wheeler, Marjorie Kuert, Croydon; Barbara Fields, Eddington; Mary Ellen, "Jimmie" and "Bobby" Cressman,

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Childs and daughter, "Kathy," spent Easter at Atlantic City, N. J.

On Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitson, Phila., entertained in honor from the Armed Forces after serv-Kitson's sister, Mrs. Edward Row-Pa., visited her parents Mr. and lings, Washington ave. Those at-Pa., visited her parents Mr. and tending were: Mr. and Mrs. David uso, Fort Dix, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lotz over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Garrett and son David spent the last week-end

Schein, Mrs. George Britner and Schein, Mrs. George, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. James Yeager, of Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Bulger and son Jimmy, Mr. Edward Rowlings and daughters, and Mrs. William Morrison, Miss Hope, Croydon; Robert Kitson Jr. Elizabeth Quick, David Convery, Thomas Mudie is a patient in

Wayne Woodland is ill at

daughters, "Kathy Ann" and "Terry" spent the holidays with State road, spent the Easter holidays in Bloomsburg, visiting both of their parents

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Zoshi, here. The meeting was called Joseph Rauback

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fisher, Totam road, spent Easter in Phila., visiting Mrs. Fisher's mother.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Mawkes, Washington ave., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., March 25. The bady has been named Harry William, Jr. The Fawkes have a daughter, Deborah Leigh.

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A meeting of the 3rd and 4th ward Bristol twp. teen age club was John E. Hussey, Ohio, spent the held on April 7 at the home of Lois to order by Louis Dixey. There will be a special meeting on April 14

at Joan Weisser's home to discuss membership. The club decided to have a ball game in which "Marty" Abiedzinski's Rockdale team will compete against "Lou" Dixey's team from Rogers road. A havride is to be held in the near future. Anyone from 3rd or 4th ward wishing to join the club may contact Joan Weisser.

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\$141.610.34; Deposits, \$16,249,654.38; ing for a gathering crowd. An im-Other Liabilities, \$100.35; Total, promptu combat event was staged \$17,770,084.20.

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Waterman; 1st vice-pres't, Louis Co., No. 1, Bensalem township, will CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Dries; vice-pres't, William J. Stro- hold their meeting Monday evening bele; vice-pres't and treasurer, C. April 13th at eight p. m. in the fire Donald Moyer; vice-pres't, James station. J. Colson; see'y, Lester D. Thorne; now scheduled to open for business ass't secretary and ass't treasurer Edith C. Vandegrift; ass't treasurers, Harold E. Hanson and Wil-Hatch were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert K. Rockhill; trust officer, William J. Beglev.

The Yardley advisory committee;

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vided Profits, \$273,719.13; Reserves, and exhibition kept things interest- Hatch, Merchantvile, N. J. by members of the Morrisville Fly-

"The Yardley National Bank, ing Clowns, Roger Bohl, Forrest which merged with The Bristol Miller, William Rogers and Tom Trust Company this morning, has been enjoying a healthy growth for many years and has received wide recognition for being strategically located in the rapidly expanding U.S. Steel area," said Mr. Waterman.

James Colson, who has served as executive vice-president and cashier of The Yardley National Bank, will continue to direct the activities of the Yardley office.

Miller, William Rogers and Tom Lenox, who sent aloft four models vania, Department of Forests and Waters, will receive sealed bids unruli 2:00 P. M., April 30, 1953, E.S.T., at Room 405, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which landed with the longest streamers that time for the installation of oil burner heating equipment in the Administration Building of the Washington Crossing Park Commission upon request.

All competition for the day was

James Colson, who has secutive vice-president and cashier of The Yardley National Bank, and two of the models were forced into the earth out of control.

All competition for the day was cancelled due to the rain and the meet was re-scheduled for April 26th at Bristol. Local contenders Charles Karp and Caleb Marter were the only ones from the Bristol.

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Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Louis V. Frease, Mill street, organist; and Mr. Daniel Di-Medio, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered organdy over taffeta, this being patterned with boat neckline of lace, short sleeves, with mitts worn. Lilies-of-the-valley formed a halo, this holding a veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid. For the recessional she had a lavendar orchid entered in white roses.

The group of attendants of the hirde consisted of: Maid of honor, Miss Lillian Whyano; bridesmaids. the Misses Concetta Cordisco, Carmella Pollace, Margaret Bardzak, Rosemarie Field, the latter a cousin of the bride. The young women were attired in gowns which had eyelet bodices with short sleeves, and organdy skirts over taffeta. Mitts were worn. The maid of honor wore lavendar, and the bridesmaids nile green. The attendants carried yellow roses, and wore head-pieces of yellow roses.

Mr. Torano was attended by Mr. Anthony Marino as best man; the ushers being the Messrs. Dominic Field, brother of the bride; Joseph Massi, Vincent Messinelli, and Anthony Cialella

The setting for the reception was the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was served to 25 guests at Glendale Tavern, Trenton, N. J.

When the couple left for Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore a toast tone nylon dress, brown accessories, and form-fitting coat of cadet blue. The two will reside on Catherine street, Hulmeville.

For the ceremony Mrs. Field was attired in a dress of light blue lace and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Torano, mother of the bride-groom, selected a black ensemble. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

The bride presentd her attendants with pearl necklaces and earrings; the bride-groom giving the best man and ushers cuff links. Mrs. Torano is a graduate of John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls high Bracken Drum Corps school, Phila. Her husband served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

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Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs.

James Lutz, Madison street, were Mrs. Charles Minifri and children Rose Mary and Charles, Jr., and Miss Mildred Centifont, Riverside,

Mrs. William Price and son Raymond, Mrs. Howard Cosner and Miss Karen Naylor, Doylestown, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Waltco Manor.



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The prophets who prophesied of the grace that was to be yours searched and inquired about this salvation; they inquired what person or time was indicated by the Spirit of Christ within them when predicting the sufferings of Christ and the subsequent glory. It was revealed to them that they were serving not themselves but you, in the things which have now been announced to you by those who preached the good news to you thru the Holy Spirit sent from heaven, things into which angels long

I. Peter I.:3-12 (Revised Standard Version) O God, who for our redemption didst give thine only-begotten Son to the death of the Cross. and by his glorious resurrection hast delivered us from the power of our enemy; Grant us so to die daily from sin, that we may evermore live with him in the joy of his resurrection; thru the same thy Son Christ our Lord.

92.366; Wolfert of Nutley, N. J., 91.433; Nuss-O'Howard Todd, Norristown, 90.766; Jesse W. Soby Post, Langhorne, 88; Blessed Sac-directed to pay \$30 a week for the post is not yet In the bugle quartette there were

eight competing units and the results follow Temple Post of Temple, Pa., 97.6;

N. J., 83.8; Blessed Sacrament, 82.65.

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Liberty Bell, 96.2; Audubon, 94.1; wife, Doris, and two children. Wolfert Post, and Blessed Sacrament Post, tied with a score of Bristol, was ordered to pay \$35 a 93.9; St. Mary's of New Jersey, 93.7;

East Germantown of Phila., 93.3; Evelyn, and two children. Nuss-O'Howard Todd Post, 91.6. Six quartettes took part in the drum contest with the following results: McCall, 94.5; East Germantown, 93.55; Temple, 85.55; Nuss-

ingdon st., Phila., was directed to to Charles Lucisano. He says that pay \$25 a week for the support of often the previous owners after wife, Shirley, Cornwells Heights, and a son. O'Howard Todd, 84.8; St. Mary's of

Eli Craft, 312 Cleveland st., Bristol, was ordered to pay \$10 for the support of his wife, Adeline, 2720 Bellevue ave., Croydon, and their

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Following a dinner meeting to be Doylestown Inn, the Bucks County Army barracks at Fort Dix. Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society guests of the Bucks County Planning Commission in that group's

Franklin C. Wood, executive director of the Commission, will lead a discussion detailing the work of the commission and will, it is expected, dwell particularly on the technical or engineering aspects of the Commission's work. Because of the current rapid growth of the Lower Bucks area and the attendant need for and interest in the work of the Planning Commission. it is anticipated that the meeting will attract a record turnout.

Granted Parole

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tions court by President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judges Ed- the buildings are stripped. ward G. Biester and Edwin H. Satterthwaite

The cases follow Warren Weaver, Sundale rd., Erof court and directed to pay \$40 a week for the support of his wife, Goldy, and four children.

John Paul Butler, 2 Brinson st.,

are three children. a child, Parkland.

Albert A. Landgrebe, Gravelbill rd., Huntingdon Valley, was directed to pay \$15 for the support of his

Louis Carleo, Jr., 611 Cedar st., week for the support of his wife,

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LEVITTOWN, Apr. 13 - Des-Before Levitt & Sons, Inc., can erect new houses on the rural lands purchased by the building firm, the homesteads and barns, many of them more than a century old, must be razed to the grounds so the bulldozers can set the stage for

The house building is, of course, behind them.

The old houses yield valuable of Professional Engineers will be plumbing and heating fixtures, decorative fireplaces, occasional farm implements, wrought iron hinges and hardware and a large, amount of building materials, including sturdy joists, beams and planks that haven't deteriorated in 100 years of use.

den or living room.

Barn doors, if they are small enough, are also eagerly snatchedup to "countryfy" modern homes. The home decorators ask for the wrought iron hardware as fast as

winna, was purged of his contempt building to give it an old fashioned pairing antique furniture.

Some of Lucisano's customers Lacey Park, had his original sup- are Bristol residents who embellish port order revoked and arrearages their Radcliffe street homes. Only forgiven when his wife, Dorothy, one Levittown man has made a deal Neshaminy, appeared in court and with the wreckers so far, accordasked for such a disposition. There ing to Louis Lucisano, and he Thomas E. Scott, Croydon, was post in front of his home. The bought a beam to erect as a lamp

> The Lucisanos don't always have time to glean the treasurers from the old houses, however according selling to Levitt don't vacate until the last minute, when the builder's bulldozers are almost at the back door. For such a rush job, the house must be completely burned down.

> floors removed, the Lucisanos usually are then ready to pull the sides of the house down. They use a large truck to bring down the



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comparatively easy job to pull ment. to down the sides of the old barns. Lucisano Bros. recently tore

pins that connect the beams. in this giant housing development. salvaging and hauling, the Luctsanos home owners and builders.

done by Levitt. The preliminary house wrecking is handled by a his wife, Marie, together. The cou- a graduate of Southern High Tullytown firm, Lucisano Bros., ple now live at 104 Bald Cypress School, but his wife lived in Long who are able to salvage valuable lane with their son and daughter. Island, N. Y., until their marriage. materials from the old buildings, Ralph, Jr., 6 %, and seven-month-old He now works for Kaiser Metal if the bulldozers aren't too close Denise.

Bucks County Engineers to Charles, Louis, John, Vincent and Marblehead when it came to port Phila., where he drove a taxicab. Be Guests of Commission Frank, have operated a building in Brooklyn Navy Yard, where supply business in Tullytown for Marie was a civil service clerk. He six years. In 1950 they had the also served on the cruiser Helena. held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday at the job of tearing down and salvaging The Zuccarinis moved here Mar.

> The antique beams, salvaged from old barns, are hand-hewn, and in great demand by persons who give their homes a rustic appearance. The most-desired beams still have bark on two sides, which make them impractical for actual construction use, but are attractive when attached to the celling of a

Another feature of Levitt's mansions in large demand is old floor planks. The boards are sometimes transferred right into another floor. Antique dealers find the old wood valuable in restoring and re-

Louis, while superintending one house-wrecking job on Mill Creek road, was approached by a woman who asked for a souvenir of the house, which her grandparents had built. He gave her an old door. which she made into a table for her present home on Radcliffe st.

The procedure for tearing down a house varies with each job but generally the Lucisanos first remove plumbing and heating appliances, start wrecking at the top, and then from the bottom.

The wrecking crew starts its work by removing the roof. Then they remove the floors, beginning with the first floor, so that the plaster and debris will fall directly to the cellar. With the roof and house, attaching it to each side



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constructed in the days before nails down the Budgeteer housing units were in use. The antique barns can at the Exhibition Center, on whose be dissembled by removing the site Levitt has now erected a secret "experimental" house. The salvaged After making the house fall, and materials, from refrigerator to floor truction comes before construction claiming material that is worth tiles, were quickly snatched up by

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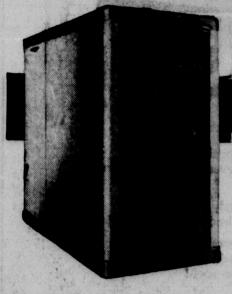


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Stefaniuk, 12, and Mary Stefaniuk,

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was a total loss, and that about

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First practice to be held tomorbaseban heid, at the Water Tower. Austin Drive

Saturday, May 16, 1953, with a against the Owlettes. parade and exhibition games, the basebal field.

season to be played, on Monday played at the Little League field. Officials are as follows:

Umpire-in-Chief Renny Miller Clyde Startzman, Harold Becker George Muir, Joseph Finney. Dann Nau, Joseph Bakun, Don Kenned

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SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET There will be a meeting of th Bristol Softball League this eve

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Diamon Sporting Goods store, Mill stree Joseph Diamanti, president, w

High School Girls Ready to Open Season With Bensalem

from last season to form the nu- baseball program conducted at Me- numerous laudatory comments of cleus of the team, the Bristol High morial Park, Saturday. girls have been practicing diligently for their opening Lower Bucks County Softball League game with for any of the eight teams, to be Bensalem Township at home next Wednesday afternoon

Inclement weather has held row evening at the Little League down the practice sessions but Coach Barbara Yerkes feels confident that she will be able to se-Season will be officialy opened, on lect an outstanding starting lineup

Seniors out for the team are: parade forming at the Fairless Peggy Mount, Janet Stephenson, Hills sales office, at 11:00 a. m., Kate Ostrowski, Olive Cochran, and proceeding to the Little League Marie Marino, Kathleen Lukens. Marlene Barth, Merle Jane Schmidt First regulation games of the and Delores Philips.

Three juniors are out for posievening, May 18, all games to be tions. They are: Mary Ellen Tenti- will carry the Bristol colors. lucci, Nancy Almond, and Martha Snyder. Freshmen candidates are: Ann Marie Adams, Marion Crosby Umpires - George Quay, Tony Jogina Diamanti, Betsy Moss, Dar-Nau, Robert Aithouse, Mike Jacobs, dyn Brennan, Dotty Garretson, and

r,	Peggy Garretson.	
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a-		hom
n-	May 5-New Hope	hom
m	12-Pennsbury	awa
	21-Neshaminy	hom
t-	28-Council Rock	awa
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Have Active Schedule

ball tea	Township High gir m has announced	the 195
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Date	Opponent	Plac
Apr. 15	-Bristol	awa
21	-Lincoln High	hom
	-New Hope	
30	-Pennsbury	awa
May 7	-Neshaminy	hom
21	-Council Rock	hom
	-Southampton	

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> Joseph F. Sagolla, elementary physical education supervisor, explained and demonstrated some basic baseball fundamentals. Practice sessions were held and an exhibition game played between Washington street and Jefferson avenue schools, with the former winning, 10-4.

Next Saturday the first games of the Bristol Borough-Bristol Township Elementary Baseball League will be played. The Township will be represented by Crovdon, Edgely, Maple Shade and Laurel Bend schools, while Washington, Bath, Wood and Jefferson schools

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL Schedule for Tuesday Pennsbury at Delhaas Bensalem at Bristol Southampton at Neshaminy

Coach Fred Gerst Announces Schedule

LANGH	ORNE, Apr. 13 — ost, of the Neshaminy	Coach
baseball	team has announce	d the
following schedule:	games on the Red	skins'
Date	Opponent Southampton	Place
Apr. 14-	Southampton	home
17	Bristol	away
20-	Delhaas	home
21-	Morrisville	away
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might be declared contraband. Congress to pass a law which who have been most generous in county group. May 22 and 23 a would permit police to proceed assisting me for it has been a tre- State Young Republican regional against indecent publications.

commander, to direct the Legion's Love. I want to thank the presi- Club, points out that primary vot-35th annual convention July 28. dent of this unique organization, Aug. 31 in Pittsburgh. The exec- Mr. Guy E. Parsons, for his cour utive committee is composed of all tesy, great understanding and indistrict and local Legion officials, terest in youth.'

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his ability, as well as of his future molished the parked vehicle. The prospects, as a concert pianist. In the program to be given tomorrow evening. Walter will play the following compositions: "Moon-

light Sonata"-Beethoven; "Mazurka No. 2"- Borowski; "Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1," Chopin: "Liebe straum (Dreams of Love)" Liszt Malaguena from Andalucia Suite Espanole" - Lecuona; "Agitato." Von Wilm.

"Music Scholarships for Youth, says Lillian Zavidow, "was organized for the following purposes:

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performer's ambition to perform on the stage of the Academy of Music.

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want to take this opportunity to In June the Fairless Hills Young The Legionnaires voted to ask thank the many artist teachers Republican Club will be host to the meeting will be held in Allentown.

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